

# The Daily Astorian.

ASTORIA, OREGON:  
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1888

## SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE

### PORT OF ASTORIA.

#### READY FOR SEA.

Discharge, Br. bk 989 Quoniam Nov 16  
Columbus, Br. bk 989 Quoniam Nov 16  
Glenholm, Br. bk 989 Quoniam Nov 16  
Friedberg, Br. bk 989 Quoniam Nov 16

#### VESSELS IN THE RIVER.

Director, Br. bk 989 Quoniam Nov 16  
Director, Br. bk 989 Quoniam Nov 16  
Director, Br. bk 989 Quoniam Nov 16  
Director, Br. bk 989 Quoniam Nov 16

#### VESSELS ON THE WAY.

From Foreign Ports, for the  
Columbia River  
Alumina, Br. bk 989 Quoniam Nov 16  
Alumina, Br. bk 989 Quoniam Nov 16

#### TIDE TABLE FOR ASTORIA.

##### NOVEMBER.

###### HIGH WATER. LOW WATER.

Time	First	Second	First	Second
h. m.	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.

#### GERMANIA BEER HALL

##### FINE BEER

###### FROM THE

###### Northern Pacific Brewery

##### Five Cents a Glass.

###### W. M. BOCK, Proprietor.

#### Powder.

##### Shot.

##### Wads.

##### Black Edge, No. 10.

##### A. G. SPEKTH, Astoria.

##### J. C. ROSS, COUNTY CORONER.

#### Undertaking.

##### First Class Hears and Material

##### Shop and Office on Main St., above Pioneer

##### Restaurant.

#### Notice.

##### THE PARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE EX-

##### isting between C. E. Bain and E. J.

##### Hart is this day dissolved by mutual

##### consent, M. H. Partridge relieving from

##### the firm. The business will be conducted

##### under the name of Shute & Co., who

##### will pay all bills and collect all indebted-

##### ness of the old firm.

##### F. E. SHUTE, M. H. PARTRIDGE.

##### Astoria, October 21st, 1888.

#### Shute & Co.

##### FINE IMPORTED CIGARS.

##### You can rely on getting a Good Cigar

##### At Shute & Co's

##### CIGAR AND TOBACCO STORE,

##### Opposite D. L. Beck & Son's.

#### BOOTS AND SHOES!

##### Of Best Quality, and at

##### LOWEST PRICES.

##### —AT THE—

##### SIGN OF THE GOLDEN SHOE.

##### JOHN HAHN.

#### For Sale.

##### 263 ACRES OF TIMBER LAND IN

##### Columbia county, Oregon. For

##### particulars inquire of

##### C. BRADBURY,

##### Seaside, Clatsop Co., Or.

## SOCIETY MEETINGS.

### Temple Lodge, No. 7 A. F. A. M.

#### REGULAR COMMUNICATIONS

##### First and third Tuesdays in each

##### month, at 7 1/2 o'clock, P. M., at the

##### Hall in Astoria. Members of the order in

##### good standing are invited to attend.

##### By order of the W. M.

### Seaside Lodge No. 35, I. O. O. F.

#### REGULAR MEETING EVERY

##### Thursday evening at

##### seven o'clock, at the Lodge

##### room in Odd Fellows Hall, Astoria.

##### Sojourning members of the order in

##### good standing, cordially invited to attend.

##### By order N. G.

### Ocean Encampment, No. 13, I. O. O. F.

#### REGULAR MEETINGS OF OCEAN EN-

##### campment, I. O. O. F., at the

##### Lodge, in the Odd Fellows Building, at

##### seven P. M., on the second and fourth

##### Monday of each month. Sojourning mem-

##### bers cordially invited.

##### By order C. P.

### Seaside Lodge No. 12, A. O. U. W.

#### REGULAR MEETINGS OF SEASIDE

##### Lodge No. 12, A. O. U. W. will be held

##### in their hall over Carman & Co's on

##### Thursday evening of each week, at 7 o'clock.

##### Members of the order in good standing, and

##### visiting Brothers are invited to attend. Li-

##### brary will be open fifteen minutes before

##### and after each meeting. By order M. W.

##### C. BROWN, Sec.

### Cushing Post No. 14, G. A. R.

#### REGULAR MEETINGS OF THIS POST

##### on the second and fourth Tuesdays of

##### each month at 7 30 P. M. Visiting com-

##### rades cordially invited. By order P. C.

### Cushing Relief Corps No. 3, G. A. R.

#### REGULAR MEETINGS OF THE SECOND

##### and fourth Tuesdays of each month, at

##### 7 P. M. By order Mrs. C. ROSS,

##### Secretary.

### Pacific Lodge No. 17, K. of P.

#### REGULAR MEETINGS OF THIS

##### Lodge every Friday evening, at 7 30

##### o'clock, in their hall over Carman & Co's.

##### Sojourning Knights cordially invited to attend.

##### W. A. SHERMAN, K. of R. and S.

### Company H. O. S. M.

#### REGULAR DRILLS EVERY MONDAY

##### and Wednesday evenings. Regular

##### meetings the second and fourth Thursdays

##### of each month at 7 30 P. M. C. W. FULTON,

##### Commander.

### Common Council.

#### REGULAR MEETINGS, SECOND AND

##### fourth Tuesday evenings of each month

##### at 7 o'clock, in the City Hall.

##### Persons desiring to have matters acted

##### upon by the Council, at any regular meet-

##### ing must present the matter to the Auditor

##### and Clerk, on or before the Friday evening

##### prior to the Tuesday on which the Council

##### holds its regular meeting.

##### THOS. S. JEWETT,

##### Auditor and Clerk.

# ROYAL



# BAKING POWDER

## Absolutely Pure.

### This powder never varies. A marvel of

### strength and wholesomeness. More

### economical than the ordinary kind, and can

### not be sold in competition with the multi-

### tude of low test, short weight, alum or phos-

### phate powders. Sold only in cans, ROYAL

### BAKING POWDER CO. 106 Wall St., N. Y.

## TRANSPORTATION LINES.

### O. R. & N. CO.

#### TO PORTLAND,

#### And Way Landings.

##### The Steamers of the O. R. & N. Co.,

##### carrying the U. S. mails, leave the Company's

##### every day. Sundays excepted, at 6

##### A. M.

##### This is the only daily line, and the only

##### line running all the year round.

## TO SAN FRANCISCO.

##### The only line of Steamships to San Fran-

##### cisco.

##### Steamers leave Company's Dock every

##### four days.

##### Regular Line of

##### Tow Boats and Barges,

##### For Towage and Lightering.

##### STORAGE OF ALL KINDS.

##### Inquire at Company's Dock or at City Of-

##### fice opposite Van Dusen's Street.

##### E. A. NOYES, Agent.

## OVERLAND TO CALIFORNIA

### VIA

### Oregon & California R.R.

#### And Connections.

##### Fare to San F. and Sacramento \$30

##### Close connections made at Ashland with

##### stages of the California & Oregon Stage Co.

##### (DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAYS.)

##### East Side Division.

##### Between Portland and Ashland.

##### Express Train.

##### LEAVE ARRIVE

##### Portland, 7:30 A. M. Ashland, 4:30 A. M.

##### Ashland, 7:30 P. M. Portland, 4:30 P. M.

##### Albany Express Train.

##### LEAVE ARRIVE

##### Portland, 4:00 P. M. Lebanon, 9:30 P. M.

##### Lebanon, 4:45 A. M. Portland, 9:30 A. M.

##### Fullman Palace Sleeping Cars daily be-

##### tween Portland and Ashland.

##### The O. & C. R. R. Ferry makes connection

##### with all regular trains on the East Side Div.

##### from foot of F Street.

##### West Side Division.

##### Between Portland and Corvallis.

##### Mail Train.

##### LEAVE ARRIVE

##### Portland, 9:30 A. M. Corvallis, 4:30 P. M.

##### Corvallis, 9:30 P. M. Portland, 4:30 P. M.

##### LEAVE ARRIVE

##### Portland, 7:30 P. M. McMinnville, 4:30 P. M.

##### McMinnville, 5:45 A. M. Portland, 9:30 A. M.

##### Local tickets for sale and baggage checked

##### at company's up-town office, cor. Stark and

##### second streets. Tickets for principal points

##### in California can only be procured and bag-

##### gage checked at company's office.

##### Freight will not be received for shipment

##### after five o'clock P. M. on either the East or

##### West Side Divisions.

##### E. KOEHLER, E. P. ROGERS,

##### Manager, G. F. & Pass. Agt.

## Ilwaco Steam Navigation Co.

### WINTER SCHEDULE.

#### FROM ASTORIA TO

#### St. Stevens, Ft. Canby and Ilwaco,

#### Connecting by stages and steamboats for

## Ruskin's Home.

### Three miles away from the village

### of Coniston, and on the opposite side

### of the lake, lies Brantwood, the

### home of Professor Ruskin—a large,

### beautiful, rambling house, with spa-

### cious rooms and low ceilings, com-

### manding a view which is certainly

### unsurpassed in England for pictures-

### queness and poetic beauty. Down

### the grassy slopes and across the

### placid, mirror-like lake the spectator

### looks up to the "Old Man of Conis-

### ton," rising majestically from among

### the lesser hills which form the middle

### distance. The village lies away to

### the right on the opposite shore; to

### the left no habitation interrupts the

### view for four miles and more, save

### the ivy-grown Coniston hall. On

### such a picture, rich with ever-vary-

### ing color, fascinating and peaceful,

### the great art critic loves to gaze

### throughout the summer twenty times

### a day.

### Mr. Ruskin was walking in the ex-

### tensive grounds adjoining the house

### when I arrived, and pending the

### announcement of my visit I was

### shown into the drawing-room to await

### his coming. Dwarf and other book-

### cases stood against the walls, which,

### moreover, were adorned with beau-

### tiful examples of Prout, D. G. Rossetti,

### and others, as well as Mr. Ruskin's

### well-known drawing of the interior

### of St. Mark's at Venice, one of his

### most important efforts. Cases of

### shells in infinite variety, and of min-

### erals, revealed another and less gen-

### erally known phase of Mr. Rus-

### kin's taste, and a volume of "Art in

### England"—his last series of Oxford

### lectures—lay upon the table. I was

### still examining the handsome bind-

### ings upon the shelves (for the profes-

### sor delights in worthy examples of

### the book-binder's art) when the door

### opened and he entered the room.

### With his usual genial smile and

### engaging manner he said, "I am very

### glad to see you; I wish you hadn't

### come to-day, though." I was pre-

### paring to offer apologies, when he

### continued: "It was beautifully

### bright and clear yesterday and the

### view was perfect. To-day it is very

### black and you can see nothing. But

### come with me into the library; we

### can talk better there and see better,

### too, if the sun will only shine."

### And he preceded me into a chamber

### which was enriched by even a greater

### profusion of works of art than the